## MEN CALL ON LEADERS TO END STRIKE; RUSH BACK TO WORK; EMBARGOES LIFTED

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER-Cloudy and colder.

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"Circulation Books Oven to All."



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### OVERALLS CLUB FOR SENATE: **MOVE FORCES CUT IN PRICES:** PARADE IN BROADWAY TO-DAY

Bankers and Judges Join to Cut Down Cost of Men's Clothing.

WOMEN AID IN FIGHT

University Students, Bank Presidents and Laborers Pledge to Don Denim Suits.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 16 .-The lowly overall to-day supplanted the "pinchback" in Birmingham, City Commissioners functioned in denim; Judges applied the law in the same uniform and bankers, doctors, lawyers and merchants wore their overalls.

Toward noon many apham and the variety of colors gave the downtown section the appearance, when he died.

"bargain sales" in men's wear and months. On the advice of his physilower price marks were observed in some of the store windows.

"I would rather may \$5 for overalls than \$60 for a suit," said Judge Wil-This movement is no joke. It will pany, N. J. bring down the cost of clothing."

#### Senators to Join Clubs.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The over all revolt may spread to the Senace. racy and public health.

"It begins to look bad for the pr f teers," said Capper. "It is a sign of public health when the people take into their own hands in this simple but effective way the matter of forcing Morristown, N. J., common school down the cost of clothing. I predict they will succeed if they will stick to

"Congress could do worse than start a branch of the clubs. The gouging of the people by the ciothing and of ter ent of Mails in Washington. profiteers has been absolutely indecensible, and I sincerely hope the overall revolt is a success."

Capper said he would become a member of the club if one were formed in Congress. Senators McNary, Oregon; Gronna, North Dakota; pard, Texas; Kenyon, Iowa, and Pomerene, Ohio, also said they would join an overall club at the Capital.

#### Overalls on Broadway To-Day

The Cheese Club promises to bring the overall strike to New York today. As soon as the members can be outfitted with the blue for drab garb they will give a grand ralls and parade as an organized demonstration "BEAUTIFUL DOLL" against the high cost of men's

The Cheese Club is composed of dramatic writers, press agents and

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#### Classified Advertisers

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# IN HIS 75TH YEAR

Grew Up With Telephone Business and Became Most Noted Head of System.

N. Vall, former president of the of a combination of kidney and heart trouble. Mrs. Vall was with him city,

Mr. Vail had been at Jekyl Island Retail elethiers have advertised off the coast of Georgia, for several can be came to Johns Hopkins three days ago. For a while he seemed to respond to treatment, but this morning grew suddenly worse. He probiam E. Fort of the Circuit Court. ably will be buried Sunday at Persip-

of the American Telegraph and Tele- vators ran just the same.

Theodore Newton Vail was born in the Pilgrims who came early to this thirds pay when sick. country and settled in Massachusetts. HUNDREDS OF WOMEN TAKE As a boy Mr. Vail attended the had the Morristown Academy. He then studied medicine for a while but gave it up to take up telegraphy. In 1867 he became General Superintend-

There he met Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, who was working on the telephone. Vail soon after became the first general manager of the original telephone company and even tually became the first President of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company. He ranked as the oremost man in the world in the

In 1869 Mr. Vail married Miss Emma union, said of the Equitable: hler, who died in 1904. His second wife, to whom he was married in 1907. was Miss Mabel R. Anderson. He never had any children. He was a never had any children. He was a member of the New York Yacht Club. the Union League, the Arts Club, New York Athletic Club, Italicand Club, Lawyers' Club and the Automobile Club, all of New York City.

#### LETTERS IN DIVORCE

Jeweller Accuses His Wife of Being Too Friendly With French High Commission Attaches.

Raoul Stasse, Maiden Lane jeweller, justice Platzek to press his suit for diorce against Eugenie Stasse, who, he Eleges in his complaint, was too friendly with two attaches of the French High

country. apt. Henri Bannivarde, one of the ubordinate officials, and according to Miss Georgette Funtamiles, millines No. 77 West 47th Street, deserted him wealthy French family. It was testific

Bethbone, attorner for the

TAKE BELL-ANS AFTER MEALS and soc. "Scandal" is diverting and during. New low too GOOD DIGERTION makes per test. - Acce. in the manual at the field fit. Distance. - Acce. the world.

### WAR-TRAINED GIRLS ARMOUR AND SWIFT REVOLT AMONG 'OUTLAWS'; RUN ELEVATORS AS OFFICIALS ACCUSED

Prices for Meat of Same

Quality.

for Sugar and Got Receipt

for Smaller Amount.

States Department of Justice, alleg-

William Cleary, Brooklyn manager

before at 141-2 cents.

from the same truck.

at No. 39 Tompkins Avenue, Brook-

chase four bags of sugar.

purchased all the sugar in his es-tablishment from Arbuckle Bros., at 17 cents per pound or thereabouts.

ing a violation of the Lever Act.

Emergency Crews Work in Charged With Getting Two Woolworth, Equitable and Other Big Buildings.

FEW FORCED TO WALK. JOBBER ALSO IS HELD.

l'enants, Stenographers and Clerks, as Volunteers, Balk Plan for Tie-Up.

These talented and versatile citizens, the Great American Business Man and Woman, who break railroad also capable of holsting themselves

This fact, plus the service of wartrained women who ran the country Flying Squad of Attorney General passengers. while the men were in France, plus Palmer's Department which has been the increasing public hostility toward in New York two weeks investigating strikes in general, deatt a forceful charges of profileering. His acting blow this morning to the strike of in the Armour case was by direction

has been broken, but the situation is very much less serious than the strike leaders said it would be. They afternoon was served with a sumsald it would be a "walk up day" for pretty nearly everybody. It isn't. Almost everybody is riding.

granted their wage demands. But in At the time of his death he was a much larger number of cases the Chairman of the Board of Directors strikers remained out and the ele-One of the places where the strikers

won was the Tower Building, where Carroll County. O., July 16, 1845, the been granted an increase effective to tion of Davis and Phoebe Vail. His day. Luncheons are also to be served baternal ancestors were English to the operators, they are to have Quakers, some of whom were among vacations, and are to receive two-

PLACES OF THE MEN. There had been warning. therefore hundreds of women had substituted wartime uniforms for their kitchen aprons and were at attention in the cages within a minute or two after the men quit.

Where there were no women regularly hired for the job, notably in the Equitable Building, the citizen strikebreaker, striking on his own behalf for the right to ride, took things in

At noon, in a general statement on the strike situation, Thomas J. Mc-Gill, President of the operators'

"It is tied up completely and the doors are locked."

At the same hour an Evening World reporter was in the Equitable Building. He found that all the entrances were open and that all the elevators were running.

Some of them were operated by business men who have offices on the upper floors. They volunteered to run the cars, working in short shifts. One man would run a car for an hour or so, then go to his office while another ran the car. Other business men got their clerks or stenographera o run cars.

McGill reported the Metropolitan Life day appeared before Supreme Court Building also as "tied up," but the elevator starter there said the forty-five

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#### Commission while they were in this SAVES SCHOOL CHILDREN.

GREATEST WOOER Policeman Stops Runaway Horse HAD 25 WIVES by Leaping on Neck. Patrolman Edward F. Byrne of th day captured a runnway borse attached to a carriage driven by Morris Saganoff world's greatest lover" was the name police gave to Charles Newton Harvey of No. 92 Trinity Avenue, the Bronx, of Shelbourne, Mass., to-day on dis The horse became frightened at Lee yearse and Roebling Street and dashed covery of a list of twenty-five young women, alleged to be prospective wives Police claim they have evidence show

Harvey's love affair, police said, cover

## TRAINS ENOUGH FOR ALL BRING IN 38,950

Grocer Says He Paid \$25 a Bag Island Trains—Commuters Man 63 or Long Island.

awanna Railreads brought in faty-Bodan is a member of the so called one trains with approximately \$5,950

elevator operators, which went into of United States Attorney Leroy W. coal was a young business or pro-The warrant was issued by fessional man bound for an office in United States Commissioner Edward Manhattan. Seventy-five per cent. of tra'nmen or passenger-brakemanfor Swift & Co., Inc., later in the were veterans of the A. E. F.

The Erie brought in twenty-two mons in a similar complaint and Indignation Specials; the Luckanotified to appear before Commis- wanna nineteen, with a promise of sioner McGoldrick. In Cleary's case maybe two or three more. Yesterthe complaint was that on April 13 he day each road reported fifteen spesold frozen beef hinds to Charles chals. To-day's 38,950 pessengers Grismar, of No. 44 Fifth Avenue, 18,050 on Wednesday. Brooklyn, at 21 cents a pound which

On Staten Island twenty-five were identical in quality with some stocky young men from Stevens Techhe had sold the same man a few days man three trains which brought hun-Bodan, alleges that on April 12, dreds of commuters from Tottenville and the way stations to the Municcents which were part of a carload ipal Ferry at St. George.

from which he made sales on the On the Long Island a new developprevious day at thirty-two cents. The ment of the volunteer movement, retail butcher named in each instance which did not fail to impress the is M. Stoerger, of No. 108 Myrtle "vacationists," was the announce-Stoerger says he ordered loins on April 3, when the price was quoted volunteers are being taught the block ditions. Steel mills at Gary, Ind., at 22. There was a delay in delivery, system and how to operate switches. he says, and on April 12 he sent in | General Supt. Edward R. Hammer are preparing to resume operations toanother order and was informed that of the Baltimore and Ohlo believes day. the price had gone to 28. Both lots the aid of student volunteers has BOSTON, April 16,-The arrival of were delivered yesterday, he declares, broken the backbone of the strike on more freight, including coal, created In the language of Bodan's affli- the North Shore line not later than posed drastic cuts in passenger sched-

davit, Mills "undawfully and know- Monday. ingly charged an unfair and un- The biggest volunteer record of the down are believed to have been reasonable price for necessary food." day was reported on the Long Island averted. Mills was directed by telephone to Railroad, where commuters acted as BUFFALO, N. Y., April 16 .-

ing Squad this afternoon arrested gines. ISLAND LIST.

sugar. The arrest was made on the Island have caught the volunteer since the strike began. evidence of Morris and Benjamin spirit and are offering to help their Nelson, cousins, who operate a gro- fellow citizens in any way posible. ment of eastbound trains on the Penncery at No. 789 Third Avenue. Brook- Two of to-day's volunteers were Miss sylvania Railroad at Pitcairn yards is Daisy Norton and Miss Katherine believed by officials to-day to be the weekly payroll. lyn. They testified they had purchased ten bags of sugar from Gor- Lochrey and there was some talk of "beginning of the end" of the strike chased ten bags of sugar from the control of the co a bill for the purchase at \$16.90 at man the dummy engines in the yard Gordon's request and "in order to protect him."

M. M'CUMMICK JR. FINED \$30. resumption of this service with respect to the purchase at \$16.90 at Hollis. At a late hour nothing had believe and Ohio was operating protect him."

H. M'CUMMICK JR. FINED \$30. resumption of this service with respect to the purchase at \$16.90 at turned employees by the Central Rai!-Taylor in his complaint says that come of it. The Long Island Railroad at 95 per cent and the Pittsburgh and Two Other Students; Paid 830 Each. ment of freight. accompanied Morris Nelson to has the names of many girls on its don's place of business to purse four bags of sugar. Gordon some of them

was out, adds the complaint, but the transaction was made with Mrs. Gordon, at \$25.50 per bag. Gordon, when arrested to-day, said he had some of them. day was what to do about delivering of the road ended to-day when to farmers along the eastern end of switching crews returned to work, the Island the 40 cars of seed note. They were reinstated. More men are the Island the 40 cars of seed potathe Island the 40 cars of seed pota-toes it received for them last night from the New Haven. Potatoes are yardmen employed here by the New the principal product of Long Island

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 16 .- "The freight yards was seen to-day when,

BRE MEN'S SUFF OR TOPCOAT, \$24.05. ing that he was already married sees speing some and Toperate in does to exemptly five times. Harvey is in the groots grap and how missing or letter country hereital recovering from a sec-

## ARREST OF CHIEFS OF MEN TO WORK

Students Help Move Staten In Heart of Strike Movement Roads Are Beginning to

peared to have got into its stride this in the Central and Far West was fore surgents' stronghold in Chicago by

in strike activities pending hearing of the volunteers—they also acted as charges of violation of the Lever Food Control Act, left the local "outlaws" fenderless. Five other lenders will aurrender to-day.

The arrested leaders, including John Grunau, organizer of the Chicago Yardmen's Association, and Harold E. Reading, President of the United Enginemen's Association, denied a strike compared with 28,500 yesterday and existed in violation of the Lever Act. They said they simply "resigned" be-

Some leaders declared they had "just begun to right," but a meeting will be held to-day to determine the insurgent organizations' attitude toward the Clay ernment's ultimatum that interference with shipments of food and other necessities must stop,

In Chicago 850 switchmen have re Jamaica that college men and other provement is reported in traffic con-

Staten Island. He expects to reopen marked improvement to-day. Proules and a general industrial shut-

accept service of the warrant and firemen on sixty-three trains started Through the efforts of Frank T. complied immediately. He was held from eastern points to the junction at Hawley, Commissioner of Conciliain \$2,500 for examination on April 20. Jamaica. There were two volunteer tion of the Department of Labor, it is Agent True D. Taylor of the Fly- firemen to each of the sixty-three enmen's strike here will be broken in two men. Samuel Gordon, a josher in groceries MANY GIRLS' NAMES ON LONG a short time. More freight was Even the young women on Long thirty-six hours than on any day

PITTSBURGH, April 16 .- Move-

emergency list and may have to call | ELMIRA, N. Y., April 16.-The atrike of the Lehigh Valley switch-The Long Island's hig question to. men at Sayre, Pa., a division terminal York Central returned to their work

#### The first activity in Long Island MEXICO ASKS U. S. TO PASS TROOPS

WASHINGTON, April 16 -- Mexico has so as to situak the State of Sonors from No action on the request has yet been Assembly Judiciary Committee to-day.

Pennsylvania Service 95 Per Cent. of Normal, Long Island Nearly Same and One Staten Island Line Open-Jersey Central Refuses to Take Back Agitators.

Within twenty minutes after the convening of the afternoon session of the daily meeting of striking trainmen and switchmen at Grand Views Hall, Jersey City, this afternoon, there was a noisy demand for a vote on returning to work. The Chairman and his lieutenants prevented the putting of the vote on the ground that the Federal Adjustment Board had not yet registered a promise to give priority to the railroad men's

"That's what it is to-day," shouted men from the floor. "Yesterday it was 'Wait until the Senate confirms them.' What will you want us to wait for to-morrow?"

#### NEW-TYPE BANDIT HAS FAMILY ALONG ON HOLD-UP JOB

Proud Papa Not Disturbed When Baby Squalls While Wife Lifts Victim's Roll.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16. YOGAN HAMMEN, shippard worker, was confronted last night by a man who alighted from an automobile and leveled a revolver at him. Then woman stepped out and extracted \$175 and a gold watch from his pockets.

While the holdup was in progress a baby began crying in the

have the family along to-night," aserted Hemmen, "but he got mad, told me to 'shut up,' and then drove away."

#### BANDITS GET \$5,000 NEAR THE POLICE

Seize Payroll From Cashier Printing Company in West 37th Street.

graphing and Printing Company at No. resumption of switching in the Eric 438 West 37th Street, two doors from freight yards and the restoration of the West 37th Street Police station, was \$5 per cent, of Pennsylvania passenentering the building to-day with a ger traffic to regular time table satchel containing more than \$5,000 in schedules, with a partial restoration satchel containing more than \$5,000 in one hand and the other clasping a revolver in his pocket he was seized by of full service on the St. George-Tot-

other wrenched the bag from his hand. Then both struck him, knocking him minal of the New York and New sprawling along the hall and ran out to Haven, with a resumption of traffic he got to his feet and went to the door, sumption of schedule service on the

Harold McCormick jr., twenty-one Set off against these gains for the years oid. a Princeton University progress of public business was the student and son of the president of the continued suspension of public service International Harvester Company, was lines, though a complete service of fined \$30 in Traffic Court to-day after he empty trains for instruction purposes pleaded guilty to speeding an automobile has been running for a week. The in Lafayette Street April 10.

Princeton student, and Benjamin Tracey against them by strikers for working Dougert, nineteen years old, a student, with non-union volunteers and obor No. 124 East 56th Street, son of a tained a conference with President Wall Street banker, also pleaded guitty to speeding and were fixed \$40 each.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 16.-There will asked permission from Cuited States to be no legislative investigation of the nove trough through American territory Anti-Saloon Leagus or proceeding to as to strack the State of Sonora from against William H. Anderson this year, was decided at the meeting of the

form and followed them out street. There were loud and arguments which ended when the groups boarded trolley cars bo downtown toward the offices of the railroads. Many of those who left

forms of the Hudson and Manhe they were intercepted by reporters, who asked if the men who deserted the meeting were going back to work. "Yea," said one of the group of leaders, "that's what they are doing;

the meeting wore parts of the uni-

the damned fools!" The general collapse of the coulies strike was shown to-day by the improved conditions in operation of all the railroads in and about New York. following closely the indications reported in The Evening World vasorday afternoon.

Some of the notable signs of improvement were:

The resumption of outgoing and incoming general freight service by the New York Central and West Shore lines in addition to increased receipts of beef and garden produce; the lifting of all embargoes on West Shorefreight and the west bound embargo on Now York Central freight, as well as on transfers to the Boston and Albany; the return early in the day of 74 out of 97 striking trainmen of the As the cashier of the Atlantic Lithe- Lackawanna suburban service; the

Other features were the restoration tenville division of the Staten Island One of them held his right arm and Rapid Transit Company; the resumpwrested the revolver from him. The tion of switching in the Harlem terthe street. They were not in sight when on the Harlem Division and the re-Bay and Wading River, with a nearly complete service on other lines; the

engineers of the Lackawanna were Miles H. Vernon, twenty years old, a reported uneasy because of criticism Truesdale on the subject. There were desertions of women clerks and some helpers in the freight offices of the

West Shore. The agitators who have been trying to keep the strikers away from their jobs did their best to make capital by criticising the ultimatum facu: 1 ast night by the Committee of 12-7road Managers fixing noon Sunday as

ployees might apply for rematation-A great majority of